I gaze upon the river of my dream I gaze upon the river of inv dream.

This noon—and I am on the upland path,
Far in the temples of the russet dell
With unseen druids for sweet company,
Shuddering anon as by a careless step,
I find my feet upon the yawning brink;
And far below the image of the pool,
Glassy, but that the last of autumn leaves
Have rathered thick more its smalling brow. Have gathered thick upon its smilling brow.

There, in far reaches, see the glimmering stream, O golden mirror of my hopes and dreams! Be; ond, the hills, which in ascending scale To mountains, arow in fearful terraces,
Till o er all else in cold, majestic peaks
The glant monarch of the purple host
hears his bare brow, while o'er the billowy plain
The glory of the last authornal bare
Lies like a robe of mirrest gossamer,
And the second of the s And there a plie of stately, rough-hewn stone, Lost in the semi-darkness of the baze Transfigured to the gaze. Aladdin's hall, Or Kreinlin seems, or Spain's Escurial.

A thousand things of mimor relevance, Like sparks too soon extinguished, fall beside
The pathway of my tense and prisoned gaze
Without a recognition—royal dream
Of noon in more than royal orient court, Of noon upon the death bed of the year.
On leaves that soon go whirling in the gale.
Torn from the sweet companionship of limbs
That bore you long with all of mother's care,
Oh, waning days on hills upon whose brow
The silver threads of Yule's untrodden snow
Shall shortly lie—oh, river of my dream,
Flesh kind fersell attraction. Flash kind farewell athwart the noontide beam!

OUT OF WORK.

Were you ever out of work? No! what your trade is, you'll find thisthat whether from accident, neglect, again, for the simple reason that for of carpet for our feet. every job that wants doing, there are two fellows that are ready to do it.

I bac a long spell of loafing -1 gan to wonder what she'd say. called it loafing because I couldn't get but something to put into my mouth | inside the door. to quiet it.

One day, when I was very busy, a she cried, "what have you got there?" man who had lately been taken on at our shop, but whose lathe had been more often idle than going, came up to me with a green baize bag in his hand.

"Want to buy a fiddle, mate?" he

"Bah! What should I do with a fiddle?" I asked.

"Play it and enjoy it," he said, out and spend your money."

Abe Brown," I said, "and spend more cause he may bring the money back," o' your nights at home, and your lathe won't be so often standing

He looked at me rather curiously and slowly pushed the fiddle back into its green bag, went to his lathe, as nice as could be, though there was and send her on her way rejoicing. As said. The run you down at last, hung up the fiddle on a nail and be- no drugget on the floor; and then, as this sort of thing was allowed to go gan working, and I thought no more she poured out my tea, I told her all on uncorrected, by-and-by Master of him till I'd had my wash for dinner about it. and turned to my jacket pocket to "And if you've been such a precious dictate the names of a number of his see what was there. Nice piece of baby as to be taken in by the first choice friends, who were about to orwas a quarrel between two men—a I Recall Him" in the Ladies' Home untural state the convex surface is rolled up in a clean cloth along with forgive you," she said. an old smelling bottle of mustard and a pill box of salt.

spell of work; now I was in full swing | slowly, "ail I have to say is, that if and felt ravenous. I'd just begun my ever you are as hard pushed. I hope dinner in the shop-all the other you may meet with as good a friend." men had gone, I thought-when I looked up, and there was Brown, sit- went home, and I said: ting with his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands.

asked. "Anything the matter?"

"Yes," he said angrily. "How's a I had no money? "Not you."

fiddle?"

quarter of the bread, and then ate a keep me at home. bit, but laid it all down.

and go back. She's very bad." "Who's very bad?" I asked.

head against the wall. "I was out I sever hung that old fiddle up on its many cases of poisoning, with results ing I'll kill you on sight, gun or no I doubt whether he had ever received ing to know that in the liming memof work six months, and it did for us nail without seeing Abel Brown's sad of more or less gravity, from the use gun. Fair warning. Look out for any instruction in "the noble art" brane of the stomach of crawfish when at last I got one here, it was self, "The poor chap was right," no good. I've sat up with her every again and our shop was closed, and ees where there is no real ground for man sprang to his feet, drew a re- tische, a dance which he particularly stones. They have sometimes been

arink."

the fiddle, for I'd kept it to the last." was out, so as to save a few pence.

fellow's dinner like this?"

dreary, wistful look that I said -"Here, let's look at the fiddle."

took it out, drew the bow across the bung the old fluidle in its happy green ficient safeguard if the pipe is emptied friend wrote back, 'you wouldn't call strings, and it was wonderful what a long from the picture nail, but there in the morning by letting it run for that a murder, would you? In the sweet, sad lone it had.

at 16 as if he loved it. . I think it's enough before. would not set him bave at."

one has it I should -I should and was margering to humbing may but, do believery done in sections and treat vaccing, good money. Then I took a limit of presented that, hargestrict, or or a house, that come a charge in designate. Has be manufactured from the state of the best first begins and an extension of the best first begins and the best first best first begins and the best first best first begins and the best first best first best first begins and the best first best first begins and the best first best f early of and have developed the subject, both dama not a section poor Person's

DREAMS OF THE ROYAL MOON. have borrowed it all. As it was, I weary fingers from some of her toll. the shoulder, said, -

want no fiddles, but there's a touched the instrument at our workcouple of pounds hard earnings from shop. one who knows what it is to be out of work. Catch hold, and I shall keep the fiddle till times are better."

He turned upon me quite flercely, clutched at the money and made for the door, out the next moment he was back again to get hold of my hand.

"God bless you, mate!" he said. and he gave me such a look with | must have my two pounds back now. those wild eyes of his as made me shiver.

to whistle as I put the fiddle in the bag, and then, trying to forget all

go down, but the third would, and edly as they went in, for the gates feeling a bit light hearted at having were open, and as I half staggered done a fellow a good turn. I finished up I saw the two Governors were there that cold pork and bread to the last too. bit, and shook the crumbs out of the window to the sparrows that were waiting. I began to wonder what got a large contract and you may be Then you are lucky; for I don't care my wife would say, for I'd promised | gin work to-morrow morning." to go with her the next day to buy a | or foolishness, you get out of harness, said that now work seemed to be reg- in the counting-room and some one it is a terribly hard job to get in lilar we might treat ourselves to a bit was holding a glass of water to my

"Strikes me I've put my foot in it," I said to myself, and then I be-

When it was knocking off time I a job-but at last I was in full swing tucked the green baize bag and trouble's over now, and perhaps you at some very good works, and after walked off home as defiant as could having my hands quite soft, and my be, and stamped into the room where face clean, I was really delighted to the missus was cutting bread and dream, walked straight to the nail be knocking the iron about once more, butter, just like a man who would filing and turning, getting oily, and not be sat down on by his wife; but I before going to Patty's side and putthen not only having a good appetite, began to feel awkward directly I got ting the sovereign in her hand, saving,

"Why, for goodness, gracious, Bill."

"Where?" I said, "Why, there-under your arm." "Oh!" I said, "that fiddle."

"That what?" "That nddle."

"And what are you going to do with a fiddle, pray?"

"Learn to play it," I said, as I hung it up on a nail in the wall,

"Why, you must be mad, Bill," "it's a good one and will keep you she said. "You've no more ear for also. The lady of the house would home o' nights when you might go music than an old cow. Did you buy come in and dictate the memoranda 112"

"How much did you give for it."

"Two pounds." "Two what?"

Patty,"

As I tell you. I'd had a rather long "Why, then, Bill," she said, very It was about a month later that I

"It's all true enough, Patty." "What's all true, Bill?" she said, "Hello! not going to dinner?" I for we had never mentioned the fiddle since that night.

"About the fiddle," I said. "The man to go to dinner without a penny hard times when we were out of work in his pocket? Didn't I tell you that were too much for poor Abel Brown's

wife. She's dead." "Didn't I ask you to buy that tears come into her bright gray eyes.

after a time I used to get in the "How was I to know?" I said, habit of taking that addle down and self a morsel of pork and about a for as Abel Brown said it used to

I never got to be a good player, but heavy way. "Must get some money tune from the notes, and many's the the family was speedily remedied. pleasant evening I have had, playing polkus and waltzes and quadrilles. "The missus," he said, laying his and all the new songs: but somehow, both, mate. Couldn't get a job, and face and at such times I'd say to my. of water which has stood for some time yourself."

too late like, and the money seemed | Why, when the bad time came apprehension is felt in many instannight for a week, and I am about pound by pound all our savings went, it, or where, at all events, a very volver and fired at the retreating admired and desired to learn. But mistaken for them, and presumably "Why didn't you say so before?" I where, that fiddle was about the only the danger. It is well to understand "Look out," shouted some one in except at family gatherings in his own "I thought you'd been on the consolation I had. Month after what are the actual sources of injury the crowd who had observed the or his most intimate friends' house, "Drink!" he cried. "No; but I've growing as white and soft as poor about, so that there may be neither and a half turn, and the motion saved pate. feit ready to fly to it only I wouldn't Patty's face: but she never com- culpable neglect or unnecessary alarm. his life, for the built grazed his for her sake. She's been bad for six plained, only spent her time working. In the first place, water is not pois- head and tossed a lock of his thick months, and the few things I got to- with her needle, and trying to per- oned by merely passing through lead hair into the air. Before the black-

"Look here!" I cried. "What do One day, feeling half mad, and ous agent, the water must be for down dead. In the confusion which about the shut-up gates of our work. Where the water stands in the pipe, | the street. I said it banteringly, so as to hide shop, and wishing I could have turned opportunity is given for this contact; Patty at her needle, in our room, try- its contents. Where water is fre- spisode, and "what they had done ing to keep our bodies and souls to- quently taken from the pipe during with the murderer?" He fetched it from where it bung, gether with shopwork, and there the day it will ordinarily be a sufwas no picture there now that, and a few minutes before using. Again, first place, the man would have been peared about the time of the assizes," "It's a good one," he said, smiling all our best things, had gone long hard water is less liable to become justified in shooting, under any circular land and continue and con

and I started after both. Officialize he absorb me are good wearp family wife. Wherefor a because is bendered possi-

pulled out my leather purse, where I I thought about it all that night and had got a sovereign, a half and eleven the next morning I took the fiddle A Night Scene in a Nogales Gambling shillings in silver. So I put back one down, tuned it and ran the bow over of the shillings, and clapping him on the strings and shivered, for the sound came and died away as I had "Here you are, Brown. I don't heard them when Abel Brown had

> Feeling half savage I thrust it back into the bag and strode out of the house, not even turning my head when Patty called after me to know where 1 was going, for she would have topped me from selling it, 1 know.

"He said it was a good one and worth the money," I muttered.

I hardly know how it was. 1 suppose my legs took me naturally to-"Poor old chap," I said, beginning ward our works, as if I was to find the friend there-when I could hardly believe my eyes, for there were about about it, I went on with my dinner, a dozen of our fellows - haggard, The first mouthful or two wouldn't | gaunt-looking chaps - talking excit-

"Ah, Johnson," said one of them-'glad to see you, my man. We've

The gates seemed to swim, and all bit of drugget for our floor, for she was blank, and when I came to I was

> "Indeed, my lad," said one of my employers, kindly, when he had questioned me a bit. "I'm sorry it has been so bad as that. But come, the would like a sovereign on account,"

> I went back home like a man in a and hung the old fiddle up in its place as I did so, the Governor's words, "The trouble's over now."-Waverly Magazine.

The Baby Dictated, Too.

A friend of mind, who does a great deal of literary composition, employed a stenographer in his home. Some of the other members of the family finding how much time it saved to dictate matter instead of writing it out, began, after a time, to make use of the services of the stenographer she wished to send to the city by her "Then you keep it and enjoy it, "Well, not exactly," I said, "be- husband, concerning various little errands. Miss Caroline also found it very convenient, when she was late for school and papa was in a hurry, ently changed his mind and gazed in charms of persons, they are soon outto step into the library and dictate an tentily at the cards. By this time the rivalled by their plain and tasteful Pounds, my lass, pounds."

Cardise to the teacher, which papa other big man was opposite him, would quickly sign when typewritten, oso, you dirty, mean skupk." George would drop in occasionally and trifling additions to her work became | quite annoying, it is no wonder that have interfered by word or act. the stenographer felt irritated althe finished work was turned over to up, and don't delay the game." him as usual, he stared at one of the sheets in surprise for some moments, and then exclaimed:

"What in the world does this mean,

formance is this?" The young lady coolly took the sheet of paper upon which was written a single short paragraph, contain- tracted attention. The players had and nervousness when the evening "Dead!" she said softly, and I saw ing what looked liked the word

"goo-goo." "Why," said she, arching her evebrows, "as all the rest of the family "Here, come on. Have a cut along making a noise with it, and often and have become accustomed to dictating with me. Help, yourself, old man; often as I scraped away, making the to me, when the baby came in this mest herrid noises, Patty would sit morning and began saying what you After some hesitation, he cut him- there stitching away, quite satisfied: see written on the paper there, I sim-

It is needless to say that the an-"Can't eat," he said, in a dull, at last I could scrape out any popular novance of too numerous dictators in

Lead Pipe Polsoning.

in a lead pipe. On the other hand, try bow I would to get work else- simple and easy precaution will avert figure. month went by, and my hands were and the conditions which bring it movement. The man gave a start I never remember seeing him particle ble oxide of lead, which is the poison- the gambler's head and he dropped poisonous than soft water, as the hard cumstances, for the other had robbed Hallan, but they only afferred me live. I took the old fiddle down, as my water forms a coating of the insulus nim of a mine in Mexico. And, e-c. shillings on it at the shop and I habit was tightening the bow hair, ble carbonate of lead on the inside of omity, the brack-bearded coward smot. and was beginning to play some very the pine, and this tends to prevent first, and when his adversary's back How much did you want?" I said, old sit. "timmmachree." I think it that contact of the water with the way through and discreed what he taking the shately thing in my nand, was, when it seemed to strike me lead which must take place before got in return for that alone. What "I wanted to get two pounds" by that the fluide had brought what was the poissoner combination above deciding they do with the ununinter?" walth, "but If you would let one have man a curve to my hitle home, and perihed our occur. All course, after Tinguage him the dead man's win-Thus I was to suffer at Ated Brown all is said the best gonranteeof safets, usings in the point gives. - Free He choiced has and thereof aware had suffered before use and that I is to docard the least pipe altograms. | Press. the he were build being running or how look a work of busine-busing but I much be by memorie as to have body in upt by appear on the years. Mapping the A love that send to be

AN ARIZONA EPISODE

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than one, for it calmly sits upon the | delirium. international boundary line and owes half to the United States. Thus the resident of Nogales is much better off than Lieut. Nolan, for instead of being a man without a country, he is a man with two countries. The boundary line between the two republics runs exactly along the center of the principal street, so a man needn't leave the town nor walk very far to plant one foot in Mexican soil and yet retain a purchase upon the land of the free, etc. This peculiar situation is often taken advantage of by deserting soldiers from the Southern Arizona forts, who are inclined to be facetious. They go over to the Mexican side of the main street, and when the Sergeant and his squad who are in pursuit arrive in town they find the deserters sitting out in front of a saloon enjoying life and making faces at their pursuers with perfect impunity. For desertion is not an extraditable offense All the Sergeant can do is to sit down and patiently wait, in the hope that the deserter will imbibe enough mescal or pulque to render him reckless and bring him across that invisible but uncrossable tine. Nor is Nogales a very virutous town. In fact it is somewhat cheek and melting eye. "As a rule I "tough." Almost every man carries a "gun," and is ready to use it when his rights are trampled upon or his

honor wounded. During the Geronimo campaign I went down to Nogales to visit a friend of mine and one night he took me out to see the sights. Among other gest saloon and gambling house in the town. I forget now who can it, but that doesn't matter. After passing around and looking on a while at the near a party of poker players, ordered drinks, and watched the animated scene. I was particularly interested in one of the players at the table next to us, who apparently had phenomenal silver and chips in front of him. He was a big, black-bearded, swarthy man, restless eyes, and as another big, fullbearded man, toving with a huge

"So, you dirty, mean skunk," he

most to resentment. One day when put it," replied the other. "What practice gravely in a corner, without placed in weak acid, such as vinegar,

"What do I want to say to you?" to say anything to you, you thief. I illumination of the old-fashioned rush-Miss Clickem? This is certainly none want to put a builet into your dirty light, and to his own whistling, he under the exclid, at the outer corner, carcass, and I'm going to doit. Draw diligently rehearsed its cone, two In: your life."

marder me, for I haven't a gun on was more than compensation for the clamsy manner what a little skill my person.33

"You haven't, eh?" replied the its learning.

I was obliged to leave Nogales the

"Why, you poor tenderfoot," my

NUMBERS IN A RESPONSE.

Nulsanet have strong narratus

make a pint or a pint and a half of tea, and the invalid would drink it, producing a sleep of many hours' duration. The symptoms would be Nogales is a little town down in about the same as opium. Nutmeg. Southern Arizona that is part Ameri- in the quantity of two or three convenience which we have always can and part Mexican in more senses drachms will cause both stupor and

Too Highly Valued,

Plain women, far from underrating

beauty, are apt to place too high a value up in it. Their own lack of comeliness is their life-long sorrow. They do not realize that the women who are most ardently and lastingly loved by men are seldom very beautiful. Prettiness wins admiration; something much deeper and more subtle inspires and retains affection. No woman need be ugly. If there is a soul is her body it has but to begin betimes to show through. From her carliest girlhood the thought she thinks, the feelings to which she gives way, the tones she utters, the wishes she indulges, are sculpturing lines in her face that are capable of making a beauty all her own-lines whose writing will remain when bloom fades and sparkle fails. It is in the beginning of manhood and in the beginning of old age that a man is captivated simply by a pretty woman, and is in breathless haste to make her charms his own possession. The maturer man is far less subject to a mistaken infatuation. He looks for something less ephemeral than a glowing prefer plain women to pretty ones, said one of these discriminating persons. "They are less self-conscious, and have more regard for the rights of others. When my wife sends me shopping, as sometimes happens, I always select a plain girl to serve me. You see she knows her lack of persports on the elephant was the big- sonal attractions, and that she has nothing to depend on but the excellency of her services. Therefore she takes infinite pains with her customers. She pays strict attention to various games, we sat down at a table her business. There is nothing surer in the world than that if you go into a store and select a plain girl to wait on you you will be well served. The pretty girl, on the other hand, knows that she is pretty. It is usually very luck, judging from the pile of gold, apparent that she knows it. She trades upon her prettiness. She uses the time and thought she ought to devote to serving you in trying to make you understand and appreciate pistol, approached the table with a that she is prefty. And this princiquick stride, I fancied that he sud- ple underlies beauty's conduct in denly grew a shade paler. He made other walks of life. I admire lovely an almost imperceptible movement women -most mendo -but unless they to reach toward his hips, but appar- possess more solid attractions than

Dickens as a Dancer.

My father insisted that my sister a little longer than broad, Katic and I should teach the polks surface plane and the other convex. with a volley of oaths. "I don't want that jumping out of bed, by the scant that the stone is "alive." your gun. "The give you one chance one, two," until he was once more winking push it gradually toward the

secure in his knowledge. By this time the noise had at- No one can imagine our excitement crowded to the side walls, and there came on which we were to dance with and finally expelled with it. The bewas a clear passage for the bullets our pupils. Katie was to have Mr that were momentarily expected to Leech, who was over six feet tall, for detective power, and move about in commence flying. The proprietor of her partner, while my father was to the eye until they find and remove the gambling den was hastening to- be mine. My heart beat so fast that the troublesome substance for which ward the disputants, shouting, as he I could scarcely breathe, I was so fear- they have been sent, has no foundacame, a warning to them to desist. ful for the success of our exhibition. "shoot, if you want to. Bill," said But my fears were groundless, and we Eve-stones are deservedly going ply supposed that he had begun to the black-bearded man, his face as were greated at the finish of our out of use, for they merely furnish a pale as death, "but if you do you dance with hearty applause, which mechanical means of doing in a work which had been expended upon | will accomplish much more certainly.

other, insolently. "Well, Pil shoot My father was certainly not what present day, and these are said to be no man like a rat. But you miser- in the ordinary acceptation of the brought by the sallors from the Ba-There have unquestionably been able bound, after to'clock this morn-term would be called a good dancer. I hamas and elsewhere. It is interestother than that which my sister and there are found small bodies which He turned to move away, when, I gave him. In later years I remem- go under the name of "crab's eyes," quick as a flash, the black-hearded ber trying to teach bim the schot- and look not unlike the true eyealthough he was so fond of dancing, | would serve a similar purpose.

Pedigree Building.

is the occasional cropping up of a disspecial reason for not remembering Sidney Smith used to say, "That several members of his family disapand most people remember the story of Alexandre Dumas, the elder, who had a considerable dash of the tar brush in his veins, and who was postored about his redigree by some an-Distriction amountained Vous father, M. Dumas," said the

born, "stars, I take it attendable."

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Paper Matches One of the luxuries of modern cia tization which we enjoy without appreciating it is the friction match. We are apt to think very lightly of a possesed; and none but a few very old people can remember the time when the tinder-box, with the flint and steel, was the only appliance for striking fire. In some families even this resource was not at command: and where this was the case, the coals in the old-fashioned fire-place were carefully covered at night so that morning might not break upog a fireless household. The penalty of carelessness in this regard was a trip. to the nearest neighbor's to procure fire, before the house could be warmed or the breakfast prepared.

The friction match came in and revolutionized this branch of the domestic economy; and up to the present time there has been, we believe, a cons-usus of opinion that the match of the period is on the whole as cheap and satisfactory a device as could reasonably be desired. But a Swedish engineer named Frederickson has found, or believes he has found, room for improvement even nere; and after several years of study and experiment he has produced what is certainly an ingenious substitute for the ordinary match. His invention is a paper match, described as resembling in its general construction the colled tape measure used by tailors, The coil in this instance is a roll of paraffined paper enclosed in a metallic case, one end of the paper projecting after the fashion of the tape measure; and at regular intervals on the paper are small points covered with an igniting substance. One has only to give the end of the paper a smart pull, bringing the igniting point in. contact with a small steel plate, and a light is struck which burns slowly and evenly. When the roll is exhausted a fresh one can be inserted in its place. Twenty men and eighty boys can make, it is said, a million of these matches in an hour; and it is confidently claimed though it seems a difficult thing to do that this useful and not very costly appliance of civilization, will be both cheapened and simplified by the new invention. -Mechanical News,

Eve Stones,

The little bodies called eyestones are really portions of the covering of certain shell-fish. They are placed at the opening of the shell, and serve to close the entrance when the animal draws itself within. They are of various kinds, but those used as eye-stones are hard, stony bodies, about the size of split neas, one-third to one-sixth of an meh. In diameter,

The play at once ceased and the step to him and Mr. Leech, writer When they have been worn by the participants in the game waited Mamie Dickens in the second of her action of the sea they are very passively to hear the outcome. This interesting papers on 'My Father as smooth and shining, but in their personal and private matter-and it Journal. My father was as much in covered with fine markings. They would have been impertinence and a earnest about learning to take that bave then a browish color in the cen-"but suppose his tale was all true, somewhat numerous, and at times breach of exquette on their part to wonderful step correctly as though ter, shading off to white at the marthere were nothing of greater imports | gin. Like other shells, they are com-"Yes, you've run me down, as you ance in the world. Often he would posed of carbonate of lime, When do you want to say to me? Hurry either partner or music, and I re- a chemical change takes place, carmember one cold winter's night his bonate acid gas is given off, and in awakening with the fear that he had lits escape produces the movements the other burst out furiously, and forgotten the step so strong upon him which are popularly supposed to show

the natural movements of the lid ininner side, and when it comes in contact with the mote which is causing the irritation, this is carried along lief that such stones have a peculiar tion in fact.

Few of them, indeed, are seen at the

Suggestions to a truest. Lo not let the old saying "The

first day the man is a guest, the secand a burden and the third a post." Most of us know all about our be applied to you. Endeavor to time, gether have all gone again. I'd come smade me that she had no appetite, pipe, especially if the distance is bearded man could recover, the other parents and grandparents: but comout to try to raise a little money on or that she had something while I short. In order to form the solu- shot. The bullet crushed through paratively few can give a correct ac- terfere with your friends' meal count of the names, ages, or occupa. hours, and arrange so that your bags tions of their sixteen great-grandpar. | gage shall be delivered without being you mean by coming and spoiling a ready to do anything, after hanging some time in contact with the lead. followed my friend and I escaped into ents. Now here is a capital game for a care to them. Do not outstay your the long winter evenings that are welcome; do not even stay as long as coming! Try how many of your im- you are asked to. Allow your hostess feeling a bit queer, for I couldn't help my hand to some other trade, I went and the proper thing to do, therefore, next day, but at the first opportunity me flate descendants you can rethinking of my own bad times, but he back home ready total Patty that we is to let the water run long enough I wrote and asked for information member. But take warning - the lies; observe the hour at which her turned his eyes upon me with such a had better enrigrate. There was before using it, to empty the pipe of concerning the outcome of this little stumbling-block in pedigree building bushand is likely to return from business, and try to arrange so that he reputable ancest it whem you have a may find his wife alone at that time; you can easily find an excuse for alsenting yourself. Tey to be unconscious of any friction which may exist in the household machiners, and by your poneruality the Your best toward seeping it in regular mexico. be shoughtful of your bostess, after-Conate to her children and courteons to her servants. When leaving, beshow some little gift upon such at the servants, and send senorthing in blist cook; whe is go so cally blist paid in the house where work is most increased by the presence of visitors. and also is assuably the mor ignored in Min general present graving, which we aura da bio guesto propero de Meperia

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